WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1915.

Nationals Win First Double Bill of Season--Cleveland the Victim

Griffmen Win Two Games From Cleveland

Boehling Fans Ten Batters and Gains the Verdict by 3 to 2 Score.

SHAW TO THE RESCUE

Big Jim Relieves Doc Ayers and Holds Indians Safe in Fina! Frolic.

By CHARLES W. SWAN,

Sporting department staff of Cleveland Leader, Cleveland, July 17.—Yea Bo, it's right, the Nationals simply climbed all over Lee Fohl and his poor, last place Indians today in a Saturday bargain matinee, taking both ends of a twin sketch.

2 to 2 and 10 to 4, and, at that, the
gents from the town where Prexy Wilson
holds forth, simply walked around the
bases in the last two sessions of the good-night show to end the agony good-night show to end the agony
Joseph Battle-ax Boehling was Griff's
selection for the hillock in the opening
engagement, and right well he did his
work. Sure, Joseph allowed the princely
total of seven safe swats, and, aside from one inning, when his support went up in the sky. Joseph made the Indians look like a tobacco store sign.

Boehling Fans Ten.

dust, and they went down without a kick. Joe had that old whip going like a trip-hammer, and he southpawed his

R. H. E.
Way to a victory under wraps.
The second engagement was billed as a nine-round go, with Doc Yancey Avers and Oscar Leander Harstad as the principals, but both managers had to toss in the same form the Cards, but to the hartle had some to toss to to the hartle had some to toss to to the hartle had some to toss. in the sponge before the battle had gone

Avers lasted one whole chapter. Har- dox number of rounds, 2 to 0. Pol Per stad managed to stick until one man was ritt gets credit for wining both games, gone in the second, and then he, too, took the count Fohl's hurlers were in working in the closing innings of the took the count forms nursers were in rotten shape, to use the correct word, and he had to stick in three more—

Counter, Jones, and Hill—before the when the bell rang at 1:5 and some of the fence. Score:

Walker's wildness brought him trouble in the second ming. After two outs, Henry was strick by a pitched ball, getting to third on McBride's ringing double to night. A pass to Boehling sammed the sacks and Moeller's one base blow to center brought Henry and McBride access.

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Rounding's defense failed him in the last half of the same ression, but he idled through Errors by Foster and Moeller and a pass to Wamby filled the arks with only one out, but 6 Neil's grounder to Connelly forced Smith at plate and Walker fanned for the

Chapman walked, hustled to third on after the visitors had taken the first, a strength to center and scored to 2, by hitting Sherrod Smith hard in the fifth and sixth innings.

M. Bride
The Nationals added to their lead in the cirith Milan walked, stole and was safe at third when Hoffman missed the tag on Shanks' bounder to Jones, who had replaced Warker, taken out in the seventh to allow Egan to but for him. Milan beat the throw to the plate on Gandit's grounder to Chapman, with what proved to be the wining run.

The locals grabbed off one in their half of the eighth. After Chapman fanned, him third offense, Graney walked and chased to third on Kolke's single over second. Smith Jained, but Hoffman gingled off Boehling's glove, Graney counting. Score Ganey Counting Counting Score Ganey Counting Score Ganey Counting Counting Score Ganey Counting Counting Score Ganey Counting Counting Score Ganey Counting Countin

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fest, but after the first inning the slug-The Nationals grabbed two off Harstad in the first on Moeller's double, Foster's nule, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice The Indians climbed Ayers for four in

their half on passes to Graney, a single by Kirke, Smith's triple and a sacrifice fly.

The play that led to the undoing of

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DATES FOR SECOND SERIES.

Schedule Aunounced for East Wash

ington Sunday School League. The schedule of games for the second series in the East Washington Sunday School League, comprising twenty-one games and running to August 11, was

games and running to August 11, was given out last night. The schedule is as follows:

July 19, Advent vs. St. Agues: July 20, Keller vs. Reformation; July 21, Frifth vs. Advent: July 22, Reformation vs. St. Agues: July 21, Advent vs. Keller: July 29, Reformation vs. Frifth; July 26, Keller vs. St. Agues; July 27, Advent vs. Reformation July 28, Frifth vs. Keller; July 29, St. Agues; vs. Advent; July 28, Frifth vs. Keller; July 29, St. Agues; July 21, Reformation vs. Keller: August 2, Advent vs. Frifth August 2, St. Agues; vs. Reformation; August 4, Keller vs. Advent; August 3, Frifth vs. Reformation; August 6, St. Agues; August 7, Advent vs. St. Agues; August 7, Advent vs. St. Agues; August 8, Keller vs. Frifth; August 16, Reformation vs. Advent; August 11, Keller vs. Advent; August 11, Keller vs. Advent.

Maryland Fall Racing Dates Are Announced

New York, July 17 .- It was definitely announced at Belmont Park this afternoon that there would be no racing in the vicinity of New York after the twelve-day fall meeting of the West Chester Racing Association, which follows Saratoga.

The following schedule received the approval of the stew-ards of the jockey club: Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, Havre de Grace, Md., September 15 to 30, fourteen days: Maryland State Fair (Laurel. Md.), October 1 to 30, twentysix days; Maryland Jockey Club, Pimileo, Md., November 1 to 12, eleven days; Southern Maryland Md., November 13 to 30, fifteen

GIANTS CAPTURE TWO

Ten Redskins, ten-count 'em-bit the Land Sixteen-inning Contest in Opening by 5 to 4 and Hand St. Louis Zeros in Final.

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Griffmen Score Two.

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Tao base hits McBride. 2 Double playe Graner to O'Noill Hit by richer-By Walker (Hears). Wild pitch-Walker Unpures Messr. Chill and Esans. This of game—I hour said 5 minutes.

The Second Game.

Outpitches Alexander.

Philadelphia, July 17.—Larry Chency outpitched Alexander today, and the Cubs won the first battle for first place. 4 to 0. Saier's infield hit, Williams in the head. In the second Chency then rolled to Bancroft, whose throw home hit Williams in the head, letting in two more runs. Nethoff's fumble in the fourth accounted for the other run, Score:

Outpitches Alexander.

Philadelphia, July 17.—Larry Chency outpitched Alexander today, and the Cubs a may challenge him, may challenge him, may challenge not having defeated him, may challenge No. 7, and so on if he is successful. If he is beaten by No. 8, he may not challenge him again for a period of two weeks. If No. 8 fails to play a challenge within a week after being thallenged, he will automatically will move into his place.

Any man in Class A may challenge him he questions at issue in the Suyreme Court yesterday declared the act passed by the legislature which would have permitted to be a slug-like of two weeks. If No. 8 fails to play a challenge within a week after being of two weeks. If No. 8 fails to play a challenge within a week after being him the fourth accounted for the other runs. Nethoff's fumble in the fourth accounted for the other runs. Score:

Stakes to Silver Tag.

Taber Runs Fastest Mile Ever Recorded to a Man

On the track of the Harvard Studiom yesterday Norman S. Taber, formerly of Brown University, new a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, ran a mile in 4:12 3-5. This is the fastest ever accomplished by a human being and beats all previous records of the world, both amnteur and pro-

fessional. The former amateur mark was 4:14 2-5 by John Paul Jones, of Cornell University, in 1913, and the professional figures are 4:12% by W. G. George in 1886. Taber beat George's mark by

For the entire journey Taber traveled at an average of 22 feet

TWO SOX CLUBS **DIVIDE GAMES**

Boston Grabs First by 6 to 4, While Chicago Lands the Nightcap by 4 to 0.

OTHER AMERICAN GAMES

Tigers Capture Close Contest from Athletics, 2 to I-Lavan Beats Yankees.

Chicago, July 17.-The White Sox and their red-hosed brethren from Boston halved a double-header today. beginning a battle for the league lead-Boston won the first, 6 to 4, and the locals the second, 4 to 0. Fournier's off day at first base in the pening clash helped Boston to win, his bobbles being directly responsible for three runs. The game was de-cided in the ninth, when Hoblitzel,

Russell was airtight in the second ame, not a Bostonian reaching third ase. The White Sox bunched hits off Leonard in the third for a pair of runs, and repeated the performance in e eighth with Mays pitching. Scores

Detroit, July 17 .- Detroit won the pening game of the series here with Philadelphia this afternoon, when Veach tripled and scored on Bush's The score was 2 to 1.

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Divide Double Bill.

Brooklyn, July 17.—Brooklyn won the second same of a double-header with the Divide and Connolly.

St. Lens. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 5 0 Batteries Wishnop and Sweeney and Nunamaker; James, Weilman, and Agnew. Umpares—Means. Wallace and Connolly.

This team consists of what are sup-

wielders of the organization, A. J. Gore Braves Win Twice.

Boston, July 17.—The Braves sent Cincinnati down into the depths of the base ment today, taking two games by 3-to-2 scores. Schmidt's double with the bases 3 8 9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 full in the ninth mann of the opener tee has placed the other prominent secret the winning runs. In the seventh players in five groups, according to inning of the second game a pass, two their ability as demonstrated in recent

Rebels Win Iwo.

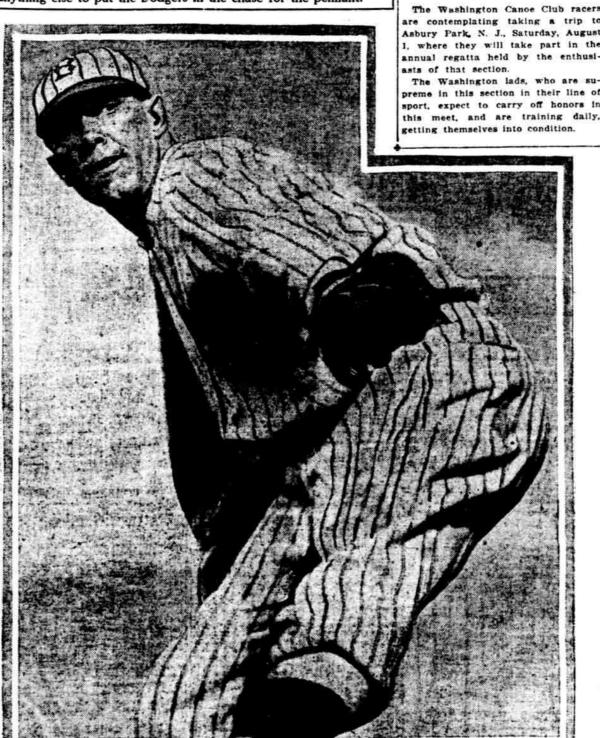
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umbered. In the event of the defeat the same man again for two weeks but he may, if he desires, challenge any other man in the class above his. If a man is challenged by another in the class below his and fails to play the match within a week, he will auto-matically lose his place to the challenger and drop to the lower class.

The classes as arranged by the ten The classes as arranged by the tennis committee are as follows:
Class A.—Taylor, Hume, Holtzman, Pearman,
Burten, Gordon, Roteler and Trumbull.
Class B.—Gower, C. E. Daris, Godf, B. W. Flournoy, Jr., Betts, Barnard, Sullivan and Pickford,
Class C.—Caider, Avery, Stearns, Easley, Williams, Craighill, Whitaker and Shields.
Class D.—J. C. Snyder, Gregory, Firming, Cook,
Burr, Naylor, Seay and W. G. Davis,
Class E.—Clarke, James, Verbrycke, Osborn, Frey,
Chaplin, Merrill and Bronson.

To Report August 1.

HERE IS JACK COOMBS starting one of his fast balls. The wonderful "come-back" of the former Athletic has done as much as anything else to put the Dodgers in the chase for the pennant.



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EVERS SAYS BRAVES

bill, the race before many weeks go by.

National

No games scheduled.

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COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S PREULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GORE AND BENTLEY

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 10; Cleveland, 4. Detroit, 2; Atbletics, 1. Boston, 6; Chicago, 4.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 0. St Louis, 4; New York, 3.

Washington at Cleveland (two games.)
Athletics at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

WIN TENNIS MATCH

TIPTOPS AND WHALES DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

LOCAL CANOEISTS
GOING TO ASBURY

Chicago Lands First Game, 7 to 6, is taken into consideration. but Drops Second to Magee's

scored Zwilling with the winning

Batteries Marion, Finneran, Unham and Simon Prendergast, Hendrix and Wilson, Umpires Messri Howell and McCormack. Second game-

WILL COME BACK | and F)

few days, and maybe the Braves will in the field. Scores:

Second game-

Newfeds Are Beaten. Kansas City, July 17.-Errors and walks gave Kansas City three runs in the

ighth, and the locals beat Newark, 6 to 2. Rawlings' homer in the third and hits by Shaw, Gilmore and Packard gave Kansas City a three-run lead in the fourth. Newark tied it on Strand's homer. Campbell's triple, two walks and Laporte's double. Score:

Chicago, 4: Phillies, 0.
New York, 5: St. Louis, 4.
New York, 5: St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5: Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 7: Pittsburgh, 3.
Boston, 3: Cincinnati, 2.
(10 innings.)
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Griff to Swap Four For Outfielder Jackson And Shortstop Chapman

So Goes the Rumor, but Old Fox and Owner Somers Both Enter Emphatic Denials—Trade Would Be Corker from Local Standpoint—Gossip.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17 .- A widespread report was in circulation here today that the Cleveland and Washington American League teams were arranging a trade by which Outfielder Jackson and Shortstop Chapman of Cleveland, two of the star players of the Indians, would be sent to the Nationals in exchange for four players. Cleveland would secure Shortston McBride, who would succeed Lee Pohl as manager of the Indians; Outfielder Moeller, Second Baseman Morgan, and Pitcher Boehl-

Charles W. Somers, president of the Cleveland club, denied that such a trade was contemplated, but confirmation of the report from Washington strengthened the belief in other circles here that some sort of a deal is pending. Washington opened a series of six games here today.

"Nothing to It"-Griffith.

When asked regarding the report of such a trade printed in the foregoing dispatch, Manager Griffith replied briefly, as fellows: Nothing to it, although I could use both Chapman and Jackson to

"Foolish Talk" --- Somers.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17 .- "Who started that foolish talk again," remarked Owner Somers of the Indians, when asked if he would consider a trade, involving Ray Chapman and Joe Jackson for McBride, Morgan

"Why, if I traded Ray and Joe, I might as well close up shop. There is no chance for that ever coming off, take it from me. Somebody had a

By WILLIAM PEET.

McBride, Boehling and Morgan for Ray smarked of the tall brush Chapman and Joe Jackson. Yes, such a rumor is abroad and makes

nice reading, but—there is nothing doing, for the reason that Owner Somers, of the

If such a deal was put over the Wash-If such a deal was put over the washington club would be getting in per cent the best of the bargain, and we have a picture of Charley Somers planking down McGraw's New York Giants will for four with the best of the bargain, and we have a will for four the coaching lines and what will be seen that the will be seen to the coaching lines and what will be seen to the coaching lines and what we will be perfectly good one-dollar bill for four

The addition of Chapman and Jackson to the Griffmen at his stage of the race would just about put Washington in the hunt for the pennant, giving the Old Fox what his club has lacked these three years, viz., one more hard-hitting outfielder and one more slugging infielder.

The game was brimful of bickerings, with the um-

Grabbing both ends of a double-header from the lowly Indians yesterday while the St. Louis Browns trounced the New York Yankees edged our club up a little nearer the first division. A pair of victories today will help from St. Louis in goes for Baltimore. the matter of disposing of the New Yorks will jump the Griffmen into fourth place, and such a feat is not impossible when the crippled condition of the Clevelanders is taken into consideration.

The Griffmen wind up their stay in the West this week, playing four more games against Cleveland, and starting a four-game series in Detroit, beginning Thursday, as Wednesday

The writer last Thursday paid a visit to Baltimore for the purpose of watching a couple of Federal League clubs in action—Baltimore and Brooklyn.

The sale of Eddie Murphy to the White Sox was rather expected, and

R. H. E. GOOD GOLF PLAYED AT BANNOCKBURN

It is expected that about forty competitors among the active players who are remaining in the city for the month will complete their seventy-two holes this coming week, while an additional event in the club will be the handicap match play among the women players, sixteen of whom are battling over the links for supremacy.

The following are the returns from the stroke competition of yesterday

The winners were never headed, leadthe stroke competition of yesterday afternoon:

H. F. Clark 51
Richard Beattie 50
Dr. J. R. De Farges 49
H. W. Chesley 46
John L. Warren 55
Dr. H. J. Nichels 69
D. L. Harard 61
John T. Harris 60
Lee Crandall 66
W. Y. Durand 68
H. Graves 56
R. R. Hunt 61 D. L. Hazard
John T. Harris
Lee Crandall
W. Y. Durand
H. Grave
B. B. Hunt
Dr. B. L. Taylor The contest for the prize offered for

the best composite score made brought out two good holes yesterday, when Durand and Graves made a two each Kamp, chairman; James W. Burch, of on hole No. 4, which is a par 3. Krazy Kamp, and P. Berg, of Raccar

AT CHEVY CHASE

G. F. Scott won the handicap golf tournament against par at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon, turn-

Umpire Shannon shook his head "You haven't got the nerve, because you know whose running this club.

the actions of the players on the field

Cleveland club, is no fool.

Chapman and Jackson, of the Cleveland Indians, are the only stars of which this club can beast. Why should Somers trade this pair for a fair southpaw, fine fielding shortstop and only a fair second baseman? balk.
On the coaching lines and wearing

Wiltse started to "ride" Knabe, and The addition of Chapman and Jackson Pitcher Bill Bailey was taking a hop.

Whoever started this rumor must have had kind wishes in his heart for the Washington ball club.

The game was brimful of bickerings, rag-chewing matches with the umpires, and the like, while the small crowd failed to enthuse either over the bursts of oratory from Otto Knabe or the playing ability of the rivat

Chicago, July 17.—The Tiptops and Whales made it an even break this afternoon, the locals taking the first game, 7 to 6, and the Brooklyns the closing affair, 5 to 4. In the curtain raiser the Whales made a sensational finish in the ninth, when, with the score tied and two out, Mann's single scored Zwilling.

KRAZY KAMP WINS LONG CANOE RACE

Thirteen additional scores were handed in to the tournament committee of the Bannockburn Golf Club last evening as results of Saturday's play in the seventy-two-hole medal play of the July monthly contest in that organization.

R. O. Eliason and Everett B. Ansley. members of Krazy Kamp, which is located on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River about half way between Chain and Aqueduct Bridges, won the five-mile cruisers' race held by the campers yesterday afternoon.

The winners were never headed, leading all the way by about ten boat lengths. Krazy Kamp's second crew, composed of "Jim" Burch and "Jim" Collier, held second place until the

point G. Whiz's crew, composed of Greenly and More, took this position. These lads put up a startling finish, but the lead of the winners was too much to Last year's record of 48 minutes and 2 seconds, which was hung up by the "Jimmys," was lowered yesterday by 1 minute and 32 seconds, the new

final stretch from Dempsey's, at which

The race was arranged by a committee consisting of R. D. Burbank, of Sum-

Handsome prizes were donated by P. A. Dempsey, W. F. Roberts & Co., and D. N. Walford.

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY